

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 15.

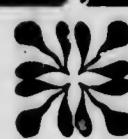
MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 17, 1895.

NUMBER 32

24

COST IS ALL WE WANT!

—YOU CAN BUY ALL—



Winter Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats, FROM US REGARDLESS OF PROFIT.

We are Closing out
such goods at Cost.

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Many Strange and Interesting
Relics Gathered Together
There.

(Special to the Press.)

Washington is the great Mecca of America. No city in the country is visited annually by such countless numbers of bridal couples, and hosts of sightseers of a less interesting class. One of the places which every one visits is the great National Museum, where the government has on exhibition thousands upon thousands of interesting and valuable objects. The average visitor wanders about from room to room, giving a glance only at each case, and goes away tired physically and confused mentally at the perplexing immensity of the exhibition.

For the benefit of those who will describe a few of the things, some of them in out of the way corners, and which every one should surely see. The great war cloak of the early kings of the Sandwich Islands is one of the most curious and interesting exhibits. This was made of coarse cloth, covered with red, yellow and black feathers, arranged in a peculiar design. The yellow feathers were obtained from a rare native bird, which must be captured alive, and set at liberty after the tail of yellow feathers found under the wings are pulled out. Three of these feathers would bring in barter goods of the value of one dollar and fifty cents. The cloak was about one hundred years in making, and was finished in the eighth reign from the beginning. It constituted a most cherished possession of the crown and at present rate of wages cost more than a million of dollars, or more than the Orloff, Pitt or Kohinoor diamonds are worth.

In the room devoted to invertebrate zoology, in a case by themselves, will be found the precious great auk's egg and skeleton, to see which the enthusiastic ornithologist may well make a pilgrimage across the continent. The great auk was found in large numbers on Funk's Island, near Newfoundland. The early Dutch navigators found them so tame and stupid, that when in want of fresh fowls they would lay their ships alongside the shore and drive the birds up the gang plank into the boat. After a time the birds were all killed off, the last pair being taken in Iceland in the year 1844. Six years ago a single egg of this bird was sold at auction in London for about \$1,200. The specimen which the government now owns is in perfect condition, but the skeleton is made up out of a job lot of old bones.

One of the few things I remember having seen at the Centennial was a pair of boots made out of the tanned epidermis of homo sapiens, in other words of human skin. This gruesome but fascinating object is now in storage, not having been unpacked since its return from the World's Fair. The leather to the uninitiated resembles perhaps coarse Morocco, and the boots look as though they would stand good service. In Europe the skin of criminals has frequently been tanned for such purpose. Let us hope that the "tough citizen" whose hide was worked up into these boots by an American taner was at least of foreign birth.

The original Frances life car is to be seen in one of the side rooms. This car was constructed by Joseph Frasier, and was taken to the New Jersey coast for trial. During a terrible

snow storm on the night of January 12, 1812, the ship Ayreshire was wrecked and the car was drawn out to it by means of a line tied to a ball which was fired from a cannon. Load after load of human freight it carried through the breakers to the shore, the two hundred passengers and forty eight of the crew were thus rescued from what would have been otherwise certain death. This car was never afterwards used, but was presented by the government to the inventor, "to be preserved as a relic through all coming time." For that purpose it was deposited by the inventor in the National Museum.

Everybody who goes to the museum of course looks first at the relics of George Washington and Gen. Grant. These are in cases directly in front of the main entrance, and are guarded both night and day by special police men.

The government maintains a large force of curators and assistants whose sole duty seems to be to disarrange and rearrange the different objects. They are continually carrying things from one part of the building to another to find an object he wishes to see. To an occasional visitor an important part of the interest felt is in finding a solution to their latest plan of classification. For many years the writer has upon each visit tried to locate a large case containing life sized figures of a Japanese man and woman, who appear to be engaged in an incident of life. It would be a safe estimate to say that in fifteen visits the case was found in at least a dozen different parts of the building. For that reason it is usually impossible to direct the visitor where to go to see certain objects.

CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

John Flowers Run Down By An Infuriated Calf.

Some three weeks ago a dog afflicted with rabies attacked a yearling belonging to John Flowers, esq., near Newstead, and succeeded in biting the animal several times before he was dispatched. About a week ago the calf showed signs of hydrophobia, and became so maulish that Flowers decided to kill it. He accordingly went out to the field where the animal was cutting its capers, gun in hand, and when within a few yards of his object made preparations to fire. The calf made a rush for him and he fired, but the load went wide of its mark, and the animal was so close on him that he dropped his gun and was thrown violently to the ground. The calf also fell and then came the deaf struggle. Flowers managed to lay him on top, and yelling for help, he was heard by Alex. Watt, colored, who was hunting near by. Watt came to his rescue in all haste, and shot the animal dead, thus saving Flowers from what might have been a horrible death. Flowers has been almost prostrated since and fears that he may yet become the victim of an attack of rabies from such close contact with the affected animal.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" by Ayers Sarsaparilla. This wonderful medicine so invigorates the system and enriches the blood that cold weather becomes positively enjoyable. Arctic explorers would do well to make note of this remedy for sale by J. H. Orme.

A WAR REMINISCENCE.

Andersonville Prison, and How I Saw Six Men Hung There On One Gallows.

Most of the readers of the Press have doubtless heard of Andersonville prison, during which the late civil war was the most heartily damned spot in this whole country; and as I happen to know something about it I propose to tell 'em over true tale."

In the fall of 1864 I happened to be in Macon, Georgia, listlessly whiling away the time on convalescent furlough, when one day ran across an old friend in the person of Lieut. Jim Forsythe, of the Sixth South Carolina Heavy Artillery, who was serving on detached duty at Andersonville. Familiarly slapping me on the shoulder he said:

"I am no particular admirer of Capt. Witz, but do not think he ought to have been hanged after the war."

"Agreed," said I, and we soon after boarded a train on the rickety old Albany and Macon railroad, and after a few hours of severe jolting we found ourselves at Andersonville, where the Commandant, Capt. Witz, gave me a polite welcome.

The day after our arrival was the one set apart for the execution of the six prisoners; the gallows had already been erected inside the Stockade and all other necessary arrangements were completed for the ghastly event.

The doomed prisoners, six in number, were chained down under a tree outside of the prison and not far from the Commandant's office, and soon after our arrival Forsythe and I strolled down to interview them. They were all from New York city, I believe, and were about as tough a lot as one would wish to gaze upon. They were very talkative and lively, and even with the gallows in plain view, they imagined until the very last that it was all only a huge joke to scare them.

As we leisurely strolled back to the barracks Lieut. Forsythe gave me the following history of the horrible affair:

At that time about twenty thousand prisoners were at Andersonville,

the prison being simply an open space surrounded by a twenty foot stockade

and some thirty acres in extent. As

money could be used inside the prison

to purchase tobacco and other luxuries, it soon became evident that some

of the Federal prisoners were mur-

dering and robbing their comrades.

A special police and detective force

was finally organized among the pris-

oners, a regular court established and

after patient watching these men were

caught red-handed, as it were, in their

murderous work, were given an im-

partial trial before this court, and by

a jury of their peers were found guilty

and sentenced to be hanged. It was

proven on the trial that these men had

robbed and murdered at least ten of

their fellow-prisoners, and that four of

them had buried three of the victims

in their tent and had for weeks been

sleeping on top of the dead bodies.

The morning of execution arrived

and each prisoner was escorted inside

the stockade to the gallows by two

Federal officers, one for each of the condemned, were selected by their comrades as executioners.

This time the runaway had been recaptured, brought back and properly placed. Again the trap was sprung and he shot downward, falling heavily to the ground; the rope had broken. Half stunned, he was again taken to his position, the noose adjusted, and his neck scientifically broken.

I have read in more than one Northern newspaper, that Capt. Witz was responsible for this hanging. I know this accusation to be false. All that Witz had to do with the matter was to cause the gallows to be erected inside of the stockade, at the earnest solicitation of the Federal prisoners. No Confederate participated in the hanging in any shape or form; this I know from personal observation.

—MAYBE THE HORN WON'T DOWN.

When Stone got back to Washington and was asked by Stealey if he

would be a candidate for Governor he

only smiled and said nothing. And

yet how impressively expressive that

smile of Stone might have been! He

merely smiled, not even saying he

was in the hands of his friends; not

even intimating that his Congressional

duties occupied so much of his time

that he, really, had not had time to

give the subject proper attention.

Stealey only spoke and Stone merely

smiled. But when his back goes down

over Higgin's gate, he'll never smile

again.—Covington Commonwealth.

While I was at Andersonville Capt.

Witz, of his own volition, released six

Federal prisoners, selected by their

comrades, and sent them to Wash-

ington to represent to the President the

horrors of Andersonville and to plead

for an exchange of prisoners. I ac-

companied this delegation from An-

dersoerville to Pocatello, in South

Carolina, and saw them enter the

Union lines. But nothing ever came

of it. Rather than strengthen the

Confederate army at that time by an

exchange of prisoners, the Federal

authorities at Washington deliber-

ately condemned to a lingering death in

Southern prisons thousands of their

bravest soldiers.

The unwritten history of the late

unpleasantness would throw to the

surface many dark and inscrutable

deeds of men who now rest under

handsome marble slabs into which

are chiselled their records of imperish-

able glory.

NEMO.

TWO OF A KIND MEET.

Ex-Gov. Wait Visits Debs in the

Woodstock Jail.

Points in Politics.

OPENLY CONFESSION.

The confession of the Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent that "Kentucky is overwhelmingly for silver," is merely a plain statement of truth long known of all men.

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over Higgin's gate, he'll never smile

again.—Covington Commonwealth.

In the United States Senatorial race

proper, there is little doubt that as it

stands at present it is Blackburn vs.

the field, and with the present entries

in the race, although it will be

the race of his life, Blackburn looks very

much like a pretty sure winner.—Lexington Press.

IS IT AN ASSIGNEE SALE?

Several Legislatures will sell Sena-

torial honors to the highest bidders

this week.—Owensboro Inquirer.

SPEAKING OF HARDIN AND CLAY.

But in advance of other gentlemen

announcing themselves for this honorable

position, the Democratic press is trying

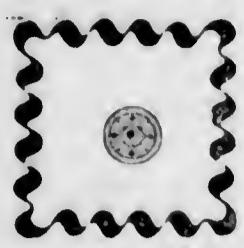
to prejudice the minds of the people

against both of these honored

Democrats. There are other good

men

A GRAND CLEARANCE SALE!



ALL THE FINE CLOTHING, FANCY, FURNITURE, ETC., WHICH YOU HAVE PURCHASED THIS WINTER.

DRESS GOODS WILL BE OFFERED AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Clothing and Overcoats MUST BE SOLD.

Prices no object! Come to see us and we will sell you. We have about 40 cloaks of this year's purchase, which we will sell at 65 cents on the dollar of marked price.

We have a large lot of ladies' coarse shoes worth \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pair, we will give you your choice for 75 cents per pair.

Now is your opportunity to avail yourselves of many rare bargains!

S. D. HODGE & CO.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR . . . ONE DOLLAR

Colorado is shipping silver direct to China.

Monday Kansas exchanged a Populist Governor for a Republican—Lewelling gave way to Morrill.

The Democratic Governor of California was inaugurated Monday; he is all we have left, and he is only a Babb.

Is Congressman Ellis going to follow his neighbor and fellow townsman, Tom Pettit, out of the Democratic party?

Axle, a prominent citizen of Versailles, died of lockjaw Monday; fifty thousand dollars had been offered for him; he was horse, of course.

Over five thousand street car men are on a strike in Brooklyn. The strike was caused by an attempt on the part of the company to make men work over-time.

The citizens of Mt. Sterling have held a meeting and denounced the recent lynching of Thomas Blair and appointed a committee "to assist the officers of the law in the discharge of their duty."

Hon. Bill Reed, the big, brawny, jolly politician and lawyer of Benton has just returned from Washington and brings the news that Capt. Stone will in a few days announce himself a candidate for Governor.

The millionaire is kicking at the income tax, the brewer is frothing at the idea of an increased beer tax, and everybody kicks at all other taxes. The truth is, all kinds of taxes are odious, to us classes, masses, and masses.

Gov. Brown refuses to pardon Hugh Mulholland, ex-postmaster of Paducah, who is in jail charged with forgery. Mulholland was convicted of robbing the mail and a pardon from President Harrison saved him from a term in the penitentiary.

The men who are affected by the work of the Tax Supervisors will see a white mark just under the weather-vane on the court house cupola. The Supervisors think that the kicking should be done at that mark, as no part of the board's anatomy is altitudinous enough for kicking of that character.

Congressman Sibley, of Pennsylvania, and Bryan, of Nebraska, have been roasting the President about his sins of omission and commission, as they see them, and now Gov. Waite announces that he is going to deliver a lecture in New York on "Our Fat Friend."

The South will send two trains of supplies to the suffering people of Nebraska this week. Louisiana sends rice, sugar and molasses, while meat and grain fills the train to start from Atlanta. So long as this spirit of brotherhood pervades the people, the country has not gone to the bad by a large majority.

Gov. Brown has appointed Hon. L. P. Lynn, of Calloway county, Judge of the Third Judicial District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Judge Grace. Several prominent lawyers in that district had placed themselves in the proper attitude to be "struck by lightning," and there will consequently follow some sadness and not a little heartburning. The appointment is said to be a good one.

Abbott, cashier of the National bank at Dover, N. H., killed himself Monday. He was short ninety thousand dollars. They once went to Canada; they now probably go to war in another place.

Eliza C. Harris, of Hampton, has been granted a pension.

In order to clear out clean of all winter goods to make room for an immense line of Spring Goods, we begin at once to make prices on goods that will move them. No use to go to a place to buy old goods when you can buy this season's goods at the prices we will make you for the next 30 days. THIS IS NO IDLE TALK.

DRESS GOODS WILL BE OFFERED AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Clothing and Overcoats MUST BE SOLD.

Prices no object! Come to see us and we will sell you. We have about 40 cloaks of this year's purchase, which we will sell at 65 cents on the dollar of marked price.

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Over five thousand street car men are on a strike in Brooklyn. The strike was caused by an attempt on the part of the company to make men work over-time.

Senator Hill gave the income tax a passing blow in the Senate Friday. It was voted down in the Senate, but it will be mentioned is the name of Hon. Ike Quigley in connection with gubernatorial honors. He is a young man of marked ability full of energy, and wherever tried has developed capabilities beyond expectation. Governor Brown gave a high testimonial to his worth when he appointed him to the Appellate bench to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Bennett. Mr. Quigley would rally the young Democracy of his district.

While the Senate has made no appropriation for putting in force the income tax law, Secretary Carlisle has reached the conclusion that the enforcement of the law does not depend on the making of an appropriation, and he will proceed to the collection of the tax with the present force of revenue officers. The income tax has come to stay. Congress may fail to enact some wholesome measures, but the time has not come yet when it will have the authority to annul such equitable legislation as the income tax.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, has a compromise currency measure which promises to harmonize some of the existing issues as between the money reform movement at Washington. The new plan provides for issuing five hundred millions of 2½ cent coin, and nothing in the entire country, so far as we know, is extended, except as it is. The editor is anxious to learn what is in store for us. It is a fact that the three greatest industries of the State—that of stock raising, tobacco growing, and handling and distilling come in for the largest share of attention. The advantages that will accrue to these interests alone from this paper is simply incalculable; nothing has ever been sent abroad that will attract so much attention to our great State as will this paper. The greatest Commonwealth of the greatest country on earth may well be proud of such anodyne.

Collector Johnson, of Louisville, recently criticised the civil service law, as extended to employees in the revenue service; and suggested ways and means whereby this fail of the President could be eluded. The collector's conduct was reported to the President and the latter is indignant and severely reprimands the collector. The country is in sympathy with the collector and the kingmups with the President.

If Judge Buchwalter's surprising conduct in refusing to turn over to the authorities a criminal wanted in Kentucky, will turn the lawless element in Kentucky and the South towards Cincinnati, he will have been a benefactor to the section that gives up this undesirable factor in our civilization. By all means let Cincinnati be made a city of refuge if she so desires. A touch of the old Jewish custom would be refreshing just now, anyhow.

There appears to be opportunities for the young men in the west yet. The State Treasurer of South Dakota has run away with \$350,000 of the State's money. Dick Tate got only about \$150,000 from Kentucky. The superiority of the West for enterprising men is elucidated in this.

Hon. Riley Boyd is an announced candidate for the Legislature from McCracken county. He will make a big type representative, and if McCracken puts him forth she will have set a good pace for the other counties of the district.

Adjutant General Grass reports Kentucky's militia at 1400 officers and men. He says nothing about the bloodless conflict the valiant soldiers had with a Kuttawa hen last year.

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Stephen B. Elkins and Thomas B. Carter have been nominated by the Republicans for the United States Senate from West Virginia and Montana respectively. Neither nomination reflects credit upon the Legislature making the. The party has many better men than these professional politicians, and it was hoped that its return to power would be marked by a new race of men in these quarters at least.

The Board of Tax Supervisors is in a preventive frame of mind, and he will proceed to the collection of the tax with the present force of revenue officers. The income tax has come to stay. Congress may fail to enact some wholesome measures, but the time has not come yet when it will have the authority to annul such equitable legislation as the income tax.

Something every body wants, something all can get by securing a copy of Verka's Floratrade for 1891, a work of art, printed in 17 different colors, with beautiful colored plates. Full list, with description and price, of everything one could wish for verka's floratrade.

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"Harmony," is the cry among Democrats at Washington. If their vocabulary had contained that word a year ago, the party would have been in better humor. It will be a good day for the party when the present congress ends.

Gov. Brown, once penetrated the rhinoceros hole of Ben Butler, and judging from the way he flings darts and arrows at the Circuit Judge, one is led to the opinion that his tongue has not lost its cunning.

What's Gully Boring?

The new Court of Appeals got down to work in earnest Saturday. The branch, composed of Judges Hazen, Grace and Paynter, came in with two decisions each, and Chief Justice Pryor, who presided over both branches, also brought in a couple of opinions, making eight in all. Whether the Chief Justice expects to keep up this pace he is setting for the future Chief Justice remains to be seen. If he does, and with the two branches makes the court average anything like eight decisions a day, the new body won't be long catching up with the docket and the procession. —Frankfort Capital.

Do You Ever

Try Electric Bitter as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, hemoptysis, fainting spells or nervous, sleepless, excitable, inclined, or troubled with dizzy spells. Electric Bitter is the medicine you need. Both health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only 50 cents at H. K. Woods' drugstore.

Get the biggest dollar's worth of sugar in town for a dollar at A. F. Griffith's.

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DEMPSIEY.

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R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL NEWS.



BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE SHOTTER & GAMBLE CO., CHICAGO.

Dr. F. H. Cossetti, Dentist, Marion.

Mr. A. J. Bennett, of Tolu, was in

Tolu yesterday.

Lungs got round in Marion

a week ago.

Marion would come in and

Marion comin.

were crowded with people,

and no politics either

and nothing to do with us

nothing to do, by note or otherwise.

Walker & Oliver.

Dr. E. H. Robertson has been ill

and has been confined to

the bed all day.

A man wants to sell you

He will sell them exactly

as they are.

Mrs. D. Hodge & Co. and buy

up clothes and children's wool

at 25 per cent.

Prof. W. H. Wdeon desires to

move his family to Marion to get the

advantages of our school.

Marion notices have been issued

to John W. Henson and Miss Ada

Alice, G. R. Hardin and Miss Mary

L. S. Miller.

Today class begins at 10 a.m. at

25 per cent under actual cost.

H. K. Woods.

Miss Taylor Woodard went to

Cincinnati Saturday to spend a few

weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. A. H. Cuthin has bought sev-

eral copies of tobacco; fire and two

cents the prevailing price.

Miss Mattie Henry returned from

St. Louis few days since, after spending two weeks with friends at that

place.

Miss Taylor will be before

Judge Moore Saturday to answer the

charge of shooting on the public

court.

The largest grocery house in

town is that of Mr. Woods.

He can't be

too bad. His goods are the best

and freshest.

Dr. W. J. Dehue went to Louis-

ville yesterday to attend a meeting of the Republican State Central

Committee.

The School Superintendent, Miss

Wheeler, was gratifying the te-

achers Saturday with her signature. It

was attached to a bank check.

Mr. H. Brewster went to Nash-

ville Saturday to spend a few days

with his friend Representative Wad-

dell, and to see the sights.

Read books, such as ledgers (single and double entry), daybooks, cash

books, all sizes and styles of bind-

ing, etc. H. K. Woods. If you want

to save money, see him.

Dr. J. H. Clark left Sunday for

New York. He goes to take a post-

graduate course in one of the leading

medical colleges of the metropolis.

Get ready for school. H. K.

Woods has a full line of school

books and his prices are exceedingly

low.

Dr. W. J. Dehue is acting in the

capacity of County Attorney Travis

for a few weeks, until the latter

completes his term in the school

room.

Miss Brownfield, the twenty year

old daughter of Mr. Moses Brownfield

a prominent farmer of Livingston

County, residing near Smithland, died

Sunday.

REMOVAL.

A. F. Griffith has moved his stock

of groceries into the house recently

occupied by J. W. Skelton, next door

to Woods' drug store, where he will

keep a splendid stock and will be glad

to have his friends call.

DEDICATORY CEREMONIES.

The New School House Will Be
Formally Turned Over
To the Teachers
Saturday.

The new graded school building is rapidly nearing completion, and by Saturday evening the work of the contractor will have been completed. On the same evening a public meeting will be held in the Chapel. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees Messrs. Charles Evans, S. W. Adams and H. A. Haynes were appointed as a committee to prepare a programme for the occasion. The committee endeavored to get the State Superintendent to attend, but at the last hour a telegram announced that he could not come; Prof. Peterman, of Lexington, was invited, and many people, especially the teachers of the county, were exceeding anxious that both he and Supt. Thompson would grace the occasion. Failing to get these, the committee concluded to use home folks, and prepared the following programme:

Invocation, Rev. W. H. Miley.
Music—Old Hundred, by the audience.

Presentation Address—R. C. Walker, President of the Board of Trustees.

Response—Chas. Evans, Principal, Vocal Music—Male Quartet.

Address, Religion in Schools—Rev. J. F. Price.

Adress, America's Safeguard—O. M. James.

Vocal Music—Male Quartette.

Address, Some Reminiscences—C. S. Nunn.

Address, Congratulations—Miss Minnie Wheeler.

Music—America, by the audience.

Some Lines—S. W. Adams.

Benediction—Eld. J. S. Henry.

Mr. Daney Hammond is visiting his friends and relatives at this place. He is a railroader, with headquarters at Poplar Bluff, Mo. He has been iron home five years.

Yesterday marriage license was issued to Mr. W. P. Crider and Miss Nora McAmis. Both are prominent people of Tolu. The marriage was celebrated last evening. The Press extends congratulations.

Attend S. D. Hodge & Co.'s clearance sale. They have many bargains to offer you in blankets, comforts, coarse boots, and all other winter goods.

Mr. Larkin Hard will be, for a while at least, the assistant jailer, and make things merry 'round the sombre walls of the gloomy old prison. He is a "rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

Eld. Reed, the Adventist, left Monday for Memphis, where he will hold a meeting. He preached faithfully here for five weeks, and aroused some interest among those who attended. He has some followers here.

Miss Eva Williams will teach book-keeping in the Graded School. She is a graduate of the Bryant & Stratton business college, and is a capable teacher and worthy young lady.

Dr. J. V. Hayden, of Salem, was in town Saturday. He is one of the most successful physicians in Southern Kentucky, and Salem and Livingston County justly feel honored of such a man.

If you want a bargain in house and lot in Marion, or one near the corporate limits of a small farm, see A. M. Gilbert who will give you the best bargain you ever saw. Terms easy.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlin's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it affected a speedy cure. He says: "It is indeed a genuine remedy, I can recommend it to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. J. H. Orme.

Mr. John Wolfe, of Evansville, was in town Saturday en route to Tolu, where he will probably go into business. If the stock company store materializes Mr. Wolfe will have charge of the business.

The parties interested may congratulate themselves upon securing the services of John Wolfe; there are few better business men in the country, and then he is one of the most companionable gentlemen one would meet with in a month's travel; and besides that, he is a public spirited citizen and will add much to the community in the way of solid citizenship.

Squire Mahry held his first court Saturday, when Wm. Polk was before him, charged with a breach of the peace. The defendant was fined \$1. and with the usual trimmings, amounted to \$11.65. Everything passed off pleasantly.

There was one applicant before the Board of Pensioners yesterday—Wm. Morgan, of this place.

THE EQUALIZATION BOARD.

It Makes Some Changes in a Number of Tax Lists.

From Monday until Friday the tax supervisors pored over the assessors' books and increased the list of non-tax payers. The increase is made on real estate alone. The board will convene again on the 24th, to hear the complaints of any of those who have been raised. The following is a list of the raises. The first row of figures represents the list as given in the tax payers, and the second row the figures as fixed by the board:

From	To
Henry Hamby,	950 1200
John Matthews,	1000 1250
Henry Matthews,	900 1000
W. M. Wheeler,	700 850
Henry Bennett,	2000 2500
J. N. Burton,	800 1000
G. S. Brooks,	340 500
J. H. Crayne,	500 700
W. B. Oliver,	4200 4800
S. E. Tarpin,	700 1000
S. W. Watson,	750 1000

UNION.	
J. V. Hayden & Co.,	300 500
R. B. Brown,	700 500
W. J. Brown,	850 1000
J. L. LaRue,	1000 1200
A. P. Franklin,	800 900
T. A. Harpenden,	570 900
G. H. Kirk,	500 750
J. C. Matthews,	200 325
J. T. Matthews,	275 500
W. L. Taylor,	880 1500
R. S. Threlkeld,	750 1000
W. C. Tyner,	1200 1400
L. F. White,	600 850
F. M. Clement,	8150 10000

PIKE.	
Louis Daughtry,	1000 1400
Jas. Hughes,	1300 1600
A. B. Rankin,	3600 4500

BELMONT.	
J. O. Burton,	600 800
J. W. Cook,	1800 2000
Alex. Woody,	400 600

PIKE.	
C. M. Mayes,	400 600
C. W. Allen,	1200 1500
W. M. Balch,	950 1200
S. D. Brown,	800 1000
J. F. Casey,	1600 2000
G. R. Campbell,	800 1100
J. M. Dean,	2600 3000
M. E. Drenig,	2500 3000
E. R. & C. R. Hill,	800 1000
E. L. Horning,	200 200
D. M. Hubbard,	400 500
Elliott Jones,	192 250
John W. Johnson,	1200 1400
Oss. D. Kemp,	800 900
Jeff Melton,	1000 1250
W. I. McConnell,	1000 1250
Albert McConnell,	1000 1000
B. F. Hornung,	200 300
W. C. Ogilby,	350 600
J. A. Shettlerworth,	700 1200
J. N. Todd,	1000 1200

ADAMS.	
A. J. Baker,	600 800
Mrs. E. M. Boaz,	3500 4500
John C. James,	800 1000
J. W. Johnson,	700 1000
J. H. King,	1200 1500
R. Mayes,	800 1000
J. S. Mayes,	500 700
A. Dean,	1600 1800
E. M. Duvall,	800 1000
S. T. Fletcher,	50 150
I. H. Paris,	1200 1450
M. Schwab,	200 300
C. C. Stephens,	1000 1200
Samp Stenbridge,	120 300
H. B. Williams,	1000 1250
Lee Hughes,	990 1200
P. E. Shewmaker,	2000 2400
U. S. Graves,	500 750

HURRICANE.	
Jacobi Bettis,	800 1000
Jonth Bell,	800 1000
G. T. Croft,	9000 10000
John H. Curvel,	1000 1500
John Todd,	500 800
J	

THE DIVORCE COURT

WILL HEAR THE STORIES OF THE WICKSES.

A SENSATIONAL PROCEEDING IN CHICAGO.

The Wife of the Vice-President of the Pullman Palace Car Company Brings Action—They Were Leaders in the Slave Society.

THE BLINDS ABE pulled down at the handsome residence, 3647 Grand boulevard, where it is said that for the past three years has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wickes and their three interesting children.

Partial explanation of this sudden withdrawal from public gaze of one of the most prominent business men in Chicago and of his amiable wife and daughter is found in the cold, hideous details of the records in the Circuit court of Cook county.

The other day there was filed on the equity side of that court a bill on behalf of Laura N. Wickes praying for an absolute divorce from Thomas H. Wickes, second vice-president of Pullman's Palace car company. The news of the legal proceeding fell like a bomb shell among the members of a south side society and gave rise to all kinds of conjecture and comment.

The society in which Mr. and Mrs. Wickes have moved among them there had been no hint or intimation that such had characterized their marital relations except harmony and affection. Both had lived under the full glare of social scrutiny for a decade, and the general verdict was that they were utterly devoted.

Society is always the last to see the skeletons stalking through its select circles.

She avers that she was married to him March 12, 1871, more than twenty-three years ago, in the city of St. Louis.



MRS. THOMAS H. WICKES.

They had lived together continuously, she says, ever since Aug. 15 of the present year. During that time she has borne him four children, three of whom are now living. They are Mrs. Anna M. Wickes, aged 22; Miss Florence L. Wickes, aged 19; and Thomas H. Wickes, Jr., aged 10 years.

The cruelty of which Mrs. Wickes complains is alleged to be extreme and continuing over a long period. Several times since their marriage vows were pronounced she accuses him of having beaten, struck, kicked and ill-treated her. The torture of words, it seems, was added to that of blows, for she says he "has used vile, abusive and opprobrious language toward her, so that her life has been rendered unbearable."

The value of Mr. Wickes' real estate in Chicago is placed by the allegations at \$50,000. His wife asserts that he owes personal expenses in the form of stocks and securities to an amount to her unknown. She declares that he receives as payment for his services a large income, and that he is abundantly able to support herself and children in comfort. Institute of means however, she says, he would point to issue a decree pulling the tail of the coat directing the defendant to provide for herself and children and say "this is the root of the action. The bill concludes with a prayer for absolute divorce with alimony and the custody of the children.

To Avenge a Murder.

Edward Perry, the young man who was mysteriously murdered at Bennett's Mills, Ky., and his body weighted and thrown into a deep creek, was a member of a mutual aid society composed of sixty young men. They had been meeting the other night to discuss means to run down the murderer. The members are on the ground and busy looking up evidence and seeing that none of the suspected parties get out of the neighborhood. At the inquest it was found that Perry's skull had been crushed by a blow from some blunt instrument. One of the men under suspicion refused to go to the inquest.

Died from Inhaling Gas.

Thomas Lloyd of Buffalo, N. Y., a wealthy iron merchant, William of 15 Astor street, Chicago, was found in a room in the Le Grand hotel, 39 North Wells street, suffering from inhaling illuminating gas last Wednesday morning, died last night at the county hospital. Whelan has entirely recovered.

Mr. Gilbert's Pleasant Session.

W. S. Gilbert was lurching along long ago at a country hotel, when he found himself in company with three cycling clowns, by whom he was drawn into a number of games. When they discovered who he was, one of the party asked Mr. Gilbert "how he felt in such a grave and reverend company." "I feel," said Mr. Gilbert, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."

Too Big to Arrest.

Another killing in Hancock county, Tennessee, during a free fight precipitated by whisky, occasioned another attempt on the part of the government officers to arrest Mrs. John Mullens, a 600-pound weightlifter, at whose house, located at an altitude near Knoxville, his liquor has been sold in violation of the revenue laws for years. Here desperado James Mullens was murdered, and here the officers came to make the arrest, but the woman's enormous size and weight compelled them to return empty handed.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.

Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

Brown's Iron Bitters cure Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constitution, Bad Blood, Malaise, Nervous affections.

Gentlemen, we are requested to inform you that we have increased our stock of Brown's Iron Bitters.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., ELMWOOD, AN-

TO CURES

Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constitution, Bad Blood, Malaise, Nervous affections.

Women's complaints.

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